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Credit Has Been Given by Many to Constructor John L. Porter, C. S. A., As It Was He Who Wrote Out Specifications.

To the Editor of The Times-Dispatch: An article in a recent issue of the Confederate Veteran claims for Con-structor John L. Porter, Confederate States army, the honor of having made he original design whereby the United latter has been up for discussion and rs of the Civil War (Century Comnety Papers, Volumes XIX, and XX) More recently in "Historical Sins of mission and Commission," Miss Milgiven it attention in a tentative Page Andrew eautiful and scholarly e United States, Lippincott, 1913. I should like to bring to the atten-on of your readers the following ex-

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rawings, body, sheer and deck plans

Jefferson Davis, in "Rise and Fall in Richmond.

To Celebrate Silver Wedding





Genealogical Notes

Queries and Answers

Address all communications to Genealogical Editor, The Times-Dispatch.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Colavita, who will celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of their marriage on Wednesday with a large reception, to which over 200 guests have been invited.

Such evidence, together with the explicit and dispassionate statement of Professor Brooke, himself a man of unimpeachable integrity, and of the highest dignity of character; intimate-I should like to bring to the
I shou Leavington. Va., and, as will be seen, the real projector of the Merrimac.

"Early in June, 1861," says Mr.
Brooke (Southern Historical Society Papers, Volume XIN.), "Mr. Mallory, Secretary Confederate States mavy, asked me to design an ironciad.

"The first idea presenting itself was a shield of timber two feet thick, plated with three inches of iron, inclined to in. horizontal plane at the least angle that would permit working the guns, this shield to be supported by a hull of equal length. But it's was apparent, on impection, that to support the massive shields, the ends of the vessel would be so full and bluff as to prevent the attainment of speed. It then occurred to me that fineness of line, buoyance and protection of hull could be obtained by extending the ends of the vessel under twenty appears of the shield. To prevent the banking up of water on these sub-merged ends. I creeted upon them a superstructure of shipiron, corresponding in form with the hull below but and provided with the ends of the vessel under twenty of the banking up of water on these sub-merged ends. I creeted upon them a superstructure of shipiron, corresponding in form with the hull below but

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(A-27) Catharine Fry. born May , 1787; married Captain Abraham

"Catharine (Fry) Bird-we spelled it Byrd-was sister to my great-grand-father Henry Fry, who, after living in Kentucky a year or two, went back and married his cwn cousin Rachel Fry from near Richmond; his father, William Fry, served in the Revolution."

Mark H. Fried Tradition says so.

My grandmother's family moved from Tenuessee to Illinois through the influence of Governor Reynolds, who lived at Belleville, and the folks exchanged visits, but I do not know the relationship.

MRS. JOHN BEARDER

Mark H. Bird, a son of this Cath-arine Fry, married Araminta Fry; they were said to have been second cousins. Araminta Fry was born January 6, Araminta Fry was born January 6, 1829, and was daughter of Abram Keller Fry and Sarah McFall, his wifer manded General Lafayette's bodyshe was granddaughter of Benjamin and Nancy (Kellers) Fry and greatgranddaughter of Abram and Agnes Ann Fry; and Abram is said to be son General Washington at Valley Forge.

1. Daniel French came to Virginia with Alymer Phillipps, of Old Point Comfort, about 1660. Who were his parents, who did he marry, and what of his descendants?

2. What daughters did John Payne and Mary Coles have besides Dolly Madison, and who did they marry? 3. Who were the parents of Peggy Payne, who married Matthew French, of Goochland, prior to 1774?

George Marable was high sheriff James City in 1625. His wife's name was Mary. (See deed in York County wife.) Mary's maiden name must have been Hartwell, for in John Hartwell's will, proved in Surry County, 1714, he names (with others) his loving sister

Mary Marable.

George Marable, of Westover Parish, Charles City County, made his will July 4, 1776, proved November 4, 1778. In his will be named son, George,

Mary Hartwell was daughter of Wil-liam Hartwell, of James City County who was captain of Sir William Berke-Rebellion." (See William and Mary Quarterly, volume 6, page 63.) Cany any one furnish information re-Jo- garding parentage of my great-grandmother, Sarah Harrison. That they were Virginians we know. Sarah Har-

rison was the wife of John Richard Waller. They removed from Tennes-see to Illinois about 1810. Daniel Brainerd, a deacon and jus-ice, was born at Braintree, in the John Richard Waller was a son of Benjamin Carter Waller and Catherine

Hartford, Conn., where he lived in the Wyllys family till of age. He mar-ried Hannah Spencer. After he settie mar. Judge Benjamin Waller, of Williams-r he set-burg, and Martha Hall. , at that Judge Benjamin Waller was a son

of Colonel John Waller and Dorothy I would greatly appreciate assistance



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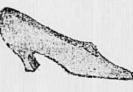
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A surviving great-great- Chase, was a daughter of John Chase ter of both William Fry and Nancy Campbell. John Chase was in Thirteenth Virginia Cavalry. The Vawter Literary Sourd (Hall) Buford, of Nash- They were married at Boston.

War in Ninth Virginia Cavalry, also in Thirteenth Virginia Cavalry. Our family tradition is that he was the fourth son of Andrew Vance. Color evening. The following of the fourth son of Andrew Vance. granddaughter of both William Fry and Colonel William Crawford is Mrs. Madeline Bird (Hall) Buford, of Nash-

Nancy Campbell was a daughter of 31, 1787; married Captain Abraham Matthew Campbell and Jane MacDon-Bird in Shenandoah County, Virginia, and removed to Kentucky, near Lexington, in 1803. From there they moving ton, in 1803. From there they move of Virginia descent and closely were of Virginia descent and closely Matthew Campbell and Jane MacDonen in 1825 to near Hannibal, Mo. (In early days part of what is now Hannibal, Mo., was known as Frytown.)
She died November 11, 1857. A Danville, Ky., Fry descendant contributed to the Reynolds family. Matthew Campbell's father was in the battle of King's Mountain (family family fa She died November 11, 1857. A Dan-ville, Ky., Fry descendant contributed this:

Notes and Querles.

Rodgers in Greenbrier County, Va., April 10, 1798. My grandfather, Colonel John Brown of Benjamin and Christina Frye, who He said yes, he knew him well, as he about 1744 lived in Frederick County, often came to his tent, and that he was pleased to know that Colonel Rodgers

This story has been handed down and has lost details, but I know it is crippled and despairing rheumatics true and that there must be some record of this Captain Brown some-

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Editor of The Richmond Times-Dispatch, Richmond, Va. Dear Sir .- Kindly favor me with lin-

eage data of Captain Robert Vance. He was an officer in the Revolutionary

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Can you verify this date and give me Can you verify this date and give in Colonel David Vance's military record? State relationship, if any, to Senator Zebulon Vance, of North Carolina, and to the Vance family who erected to the Vance family who exceed the Carolina of the Vance family who was the control of the Vance family who was the carolina of the Vance family who was the carolina of the vance family was the carolina of the caro Vance's Fort at Cross Creek, Washington County, Pa.

Yours very truly, Monessen, Pa., April 10.

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Mrs. R. E. J .-- It would be impossible for us to get the dates you desire for Abram Smith, etc.

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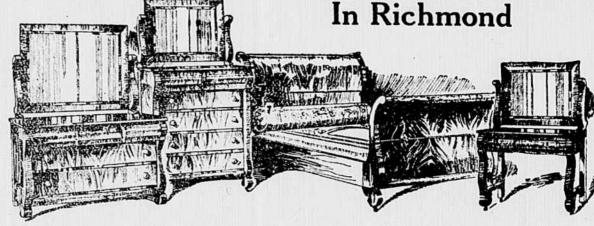
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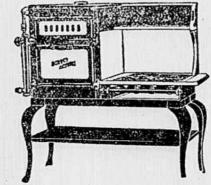
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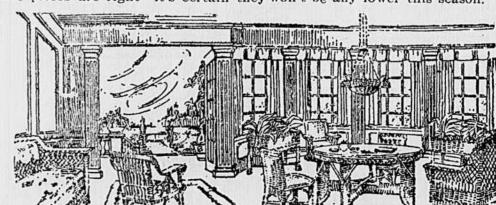
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